of realistic fiction. That the admirable work of Mr. Henry B. Fuller should be supplemented by such a master as Mr. Garland is occasion for gratitude and happiness indeed. We all remember the perfect celebration by Mr. Fuller of the lunch hour in a Chicago office building. Doughnuts and ple, coffee and corn dodgers, hard-bolled eggs and supercitious waiter girls, not an item escaped the sensitive and conscientious Mr. Fuller, and Mr. Howells lifted his hands and his eyes in the presence of the overflowing slory and very pardonably per-mitted his mouth to water. That was a great day for Chicago and for realistic fiction, and now there is another great day, for which thanks are due to Mr. Garland, who, in his beautiful story entitled "Rese of Dutcher's Coolly" (Stone & Kimball), pictures for us the supper hour in a decent Chicago bearding house, and acquaints us with the unembellished facts regarding a lady typewriter, a lady doctor, a newspaper leader writer, and a girl from the country who has cherished for years a secret love for a circus acrobat and who has come to Chicago in search of the ideal life. Rose Dutcher is what would be called, if this were romantic fiction, the neroine of Mr. Garland's story, and the leader writer, Mr. Mason, is the hero. It is to be said of Mr. Mason that he would hardly be admitted into a remantic tale in any capacity unless possibly for purposes of humor. He is represented by Mr Garland as a large, middle-aged, talkative man. competent and disposed to converse forever the subject of Chicago. It seems curiou that Rose Dutcher should have been attracted by him, but it is possible that the ability to talk uninterruptedly about Chicago lends to one a fascination not readily to be comprehended on this side of the Allegheny Mountains. Certain it is that the mere physical charm of the circus acrobat ceased to interest Miss Dutcher finally. and that, in the twenty-afth chapter, while she was away on a visit to her home in Wisconsin. she sent word to Mason to come on and marry her. This is the way the interesting business was done: She went out to her father, "who was sitting by the bees, with dreamy eyes." He spent a great deal of his time there, Mr. Gar-"Father, I want you to hitch Kitty to the buggy for

Why, of course. Where are you goin', Rose?"

"I'm going to the Siding to post a letter. Oh, papa John!" she cried, suddenly, putting her arms round bim, "I'm going to be married." Why, Hosle! When? Who to?"

"To a man in Chicago, Mr. Warren Mason, a great ditor. I'm just writing to him to come." John began to feel the solemnity of the 'hought. Nevertheless he was able to hitch up Kitty

and drive Rose to the Siding. By the time she got there she had made up her mind to send a telegram. She wrote it out, "Come up to-morrow if you can, please," and "going over to the window she placed the message firmly before the operator, who knew her and admired her deeply.'

"Please send that at once, Mr. Bingham."

The operator smiled and bowed, and when he read the message he looked up at her keenly, but did not

"No. probably not," she replied. "Will it go right

As she turned away to ride home her soul took wing. A marvellous elevation and peace came upon her. It was done. Life held more than promise now; it contained certainties. Her chosen one of largel was coming!

He was! he was! Mr. Bingham sent the message, bitter as his feelings were in the matter. When Mason received it his feeling, Mr. tistland says, " was not one of amusement." We cannot think why it should have been. Mr. fason was not a man to be easily amused. It is noticeable that his reflections at this point ran upon something beside Chicago. "My habits are fixed," he said to himself, "I like my silant pipe at night after dinner. In ten years I shall be forty-eight years old." These are interesting reflections. Every reader who smokes will sympathize with Mason in his liking for a silent pipe rather than a noisy one. A silent pipe is the thing for a man who likes to do all the talking himself. From statements elsewhere in the text it is abvious that Mason's arithmetic is correct. In ten years he will really be forty-eight years old, and in twenty he will be Afty-eight. Praiseworthy and reassuring is a porrect arithmetician. Curiously enough he was not happy. "All night long he alternately mused and dozed upon the problem. He roused up at early daylight with a feeling of doom upon him. He had made a mistake." The reader may think that it is a sense of a divided allegiance that is troubling Mr. Mason here, and that he is unhappy because it will be impossible sively, but this is not exactly the matter. was not fitted to be a husband," his reflections ran. "He was a poor thing, at pest, who had not had energy enough to get out of a groove nor to command adequate pay for grinding in his groove. He lacked 'push,' and had dreamed away the best years of his life, at least such parts of the years as he had saved from the merciless drive of his paper. He was pulp, squeezed dry." This in spite of his exhaustless Chicago! Of course Mason was deceiving himself. He was really just the man to supply a Hamlin Garland young girl with her intellectual ideal. But he fatuously went on. "He groaned, and a curse came to his lips, and his forehead knit fnto a tangle of deep lines. His paper had used him. It had sucked the blood of his heart. The

henceforth to devote himself to Chicago excluconversational capacity upon the subject of creative energy of his brain had gone into the impersonal columns of the editorial page-to what end? To the end that the Evening Star Publishing Company should be rated high in Bradstreet's. Had any human being been made better by anything he had written in those columns? Politics! Good God! he had sold his soul, his blood, the grace of his limbs, the suppleness of his joints, the bloom of his enthusiasms, to put this or that damned party into power." He even felt hateful about the things he saw outside the car window. He looked at the men going to milk the cows. "The damn fools!" he said. "They don't know enough to vege-tate, any more than I had sense to know was becoming a machine. Rot and rot be we go, like leaves to the muck hear. Mercifully "the porter rushed in and shook him," and he got off at Biuff Siding, where Rose Dutcher was waiting for him with the team, and after breakfast he feit better. The trouble really was, we suppose, that he had been unable to attend the lady doc tor's literary kettledrum on the evening previous and converse upon his favorite subject. What he said about seiling the grace of his limbs and the suppleness of his joints to his newspaper was absurd, of course; those matters are not available for publication, and no editor would dream of buying them. Mason was accustomed to re-proach himself also for the lack of energy, which prevented him from writing a novel. The more one thinks of it, the more that seems to be a curious cause for reproach. Still, it may

would if the facts were otherwise. We discover, on looking into Mr. A. Van der Natilen's story, "In the Sanctuary" (William Dozey, Sau Francisco, that the Archbishop Angelo one evening, while secluded in his studio at Liege, asked himself why it was that the radiance which used to surround him had given way to a more rarified aura tinged with a golden hue, and that a master of Hindu occultism, immediately entering, gave him a satisfactory answer in the space of four pages. We discover also, through the kindness either of this master or of some other, that in the use of the resary the "long-continued repetition of the same ratio and tone of vibration negets a potential in the psychic realm sufficient to cause a decided interference with the swift passage of some radiation of the Ray of Spirit, compeliing it to tarry on its way and to grant to man the spiritual enlightenment or consolation sought for by the oft-repeated prayers." From go much we have come to the conclusion that

be that, if he had written a novel, it would have been a realistic novel of Chicago life, with well-

developed Western enthusiasms, and in that

event, of course, one would not think as one

this is an extremely reasonable and important book, and have felt ourselves relieved of any

obilgation to linger with it further We have received from Harper & Brothers "The Bicyclers and Three Other Farces," by John Kendrick Bangs; a new edition of "The Hand of Ethelberta," by Thomas Hardy, and The Danvers Jewels and Sir Charles Danvers," a new bound edition of this very popular

Of fiction newly published we have received "The Second Opportunity of Mr. Staplehurst," by W. Pett Ridge (Harper & Brothers); "By Thrasna River," by Shan F. Bullock (Ward, Lock & Bowden); "The Circus Rider's Daughter," translated from the German of F. von Brackel by Mary A. Mitchell (Benziger Brothers); "The Man Who Became a Savage," by W. T. Hornaday (Peter Paul Company, Buffaio); "The Woman with Good Intentions," by "Meg Merrilles" (G. W. Dillingham); "The Carbuncle Clue," by Fergus Hume (F. Warne & Co.), and "The Captain's Romance," by Ople Read (F. Tennyson Neely).

Macmillan & Co. publish "The Cid Campeador," translated by Henry J. Gill, and "The Atheist's Mass" and other stories, translated by Clara Hell, in the handsome edition of the

"Southern Sidelights; a Picture of Social and Economic Life in the South a Generation Be-fore the War." by Edward Ingle, is published

by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. "The Spy" makes a handsomely printed volums in the new "Mohawk Edition" of the Cooper novels (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

'Ye Thoroughbred," by "Novus Homo," is published by the Health Culture Company.

KING'S DAUGHTER'S ESCAPADE. Emily Martin, Brunk in Hoboken, Released After Sentence.

Miss Emily C. Martin, a member of the Central Legion of King's Daughters of Chicago, was arrested in Hoboken Thursday morning for in-toxication. A detective found her sitting on the sidewalk within a block of the City Hall. One eye was badly discolored and her clothes were bedraggled. She was stupefled and unable to walk. She was locked up, and yesterday she was arraigned before Recorder McDonough. She said she lived with her mother at 1,538 Amherst avenue, Englewood, a suburb of Chicago, and that she had formerly been employed as a travelling saleswoman for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., one of the large dry goods houses of Chicago. She left that city about one month ago for a business trip through Pennsylvania, and while in Philadelphia she received a letter from her employers telling her that her services had been dispensed with. She then went to Newark and telegraphed to her mother that she was stranded. Mrs. Martin sent her \$40, after which the girl came to Jersey City, with the expectation, so she says, of meeting a young man of her acquaintance. She alid not meet him, however, so she went to the ragle Hotel on Pavonia avenue, and on Wednesday she started out to see the sights with a man of whom she spoke as "Jack." She became intoxicated, and while in that condition she walked with Jack to a place that looked like a railroad yard. Here, the girl said, Jack struck her in the eye and took from her her pocketbook and umbreila. She passed the rest of the night in a hotel, and early on Thursday morning she went to the Jack, and they went to a saloon, where she got drunk in a short time. She could not explain how she arrived in Hoboken.

Recorder McDonough evidently did not believe the girl's story, and as she had no money and refused to give the name of any of her friends, he sentenced her to thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail. When arrested she had with her a small satchel, in which was found the following letter:

King's baughters, Central Legion. Emily E. Hollenbeck, Prontent, Gertradis Leonard, Secretary, Emily E. Martin, Treasurer.

To the Casartant: Mrs. Mary Donaldson is a widow, aged and infirm, without means of support and without friends who are able to take care of her. She has been sent to the Widows Home, and we desire to obtain by subscription \$700, the amount required by that institution for a patient to cater the home and receive care and support for the rest of her natural life. Those who will kinoly aid Mrs. Donaldson can give into the keeping of Miss Martin the smount they wish to contribute.

At the bottom of the letter there was recorded one subscription of \$25 from the King's Daughters. letter from her employers telling her that her services had been dispensed with.

give into the k-coling of Miss Martin the amount they wish to contribute.

At the bottom of the letter there was recorded one subscription of \$25 from the King's Daughters. Miss Martin denied that she was a collector for the order, but said she was imember in good standing, and she exhibited a small silver ring to prove the truth of her assertion. The ring lore a small Maltese cross with the letters I. H. N., which is the emblem of the organization. She also said that her uncle, who is a retired spice merchant and wealthy, lived in a mansion on the Hudson, less than twenty miles from this city. She says his first name is Eugene. Her father, she says, is confined in the State Asylum for the Insane at Utica.

At the request of representatives of a New York newspaper Miss Martin was released after sentence. The newspaper men said the girl would be placed in the Door of Hope Mission, and last night she was taken to that institution.

Ex-Roundsman Corey Keeps His License. plaint made by Capt. E. O. Smith of the East Twenty-second street station against the saloon kept by ex-Roundsman J. V. B. Corey at 118 Third avenue. Capt. Smith asked that the license be revoked on the ground that the place was the resort of immoral characters.

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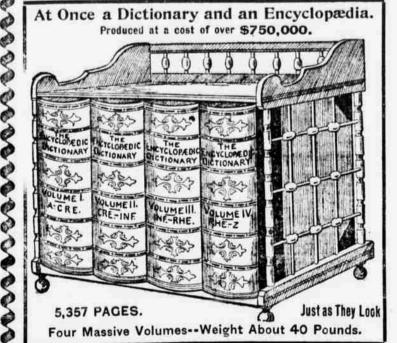
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Mr. C. Bitting

No. 27 East 127th Street,

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Correspondence and a service a

A. P. A. DECLARED UN-AMERICAN. Judge Fitzgerald's Speech at the Renaion of the C. Y. M. S.

There was a public reunion of all the Catho-Ito Young Men's societies of New York last hird street and Lexington avenue. The large hall was decorated with the national colors and he emblems of the different States of the

The thirty societies of the archdiocese were represented by more than 3,500 members, and on the stage sat many priests and prominent Catholies of the city. The Rev. Father Daniel Cunnion, President of the New York Archocesan Union, presided, and Bishop Farley occupied the sent of honor. Archbishop Corricap, who was unable to be present, sent a mesand felicitating the union on its progress and success. National and patriotic airs were played by the band of the Mission of the Immaculate tonception, and the quartet of St. Raphae's Young Men's Association also sung.

After Father Cunnion had spoken of the objects of the reunion and John is McGoldrick on the necessity of extending the national organization, Judge James Fitzgerald of the Court of General Sessions spoke of the great things young men had achieved in the building of civilization. At the same time he reminded the audience that old men frequently heiped along. "An old man named Kreuger," he said, "recently domonstrates his capacity to take care of any number of young rebels."

In referring to attempts to prevent Catholics from holding office, Judge Fitzgerald said; "I say that bodies of men bound together for the estinguishment of civil and religious liberty are distinctly un-American. The very best thing we can do for them is to extend to them the charity of our silence. I will not dignify ccess. National and patriotic airs were played

them by mentioning the name of their principal | THREE-VEA (-OLD GIRL DROWNED,

them by mentioning the name of their principal organization."

A Voice—It's the A. P. A.
Hisses arose in every part of the hall.
"I thank the gentleman for saving me from the odium of mentioning those initials," said Judge Fitzgeraid. "Catholies vield to none in their loyality to the emblem of liberty," he continued, "and they feel an interest in it and a love for it, because they did their share to save it in the days of darkness and civil strife. They point to their record as defenders of the flag, and say they are prepared to do their part again should the occasion arise. If there is a secret power at work to undermine the work of centuries of civilization, there are none upon whom the Union can depend so well for defence as the Catholic Americans."

The other speakers were Horace A. Skelly of the Holy Rosary Lyceum and James P. Keenan of the Eulphany Lyceum.

A Former Elevated Guard Kills Himself. William Wolf, 47 years old, a German, of 804 Columbus avenue, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head with a 32calibre British buildog revolver.
Wolf had been employed by the Manhatian Elevated Railroad Company as a guard on the Ninth avenue line for several years, but on account of intemperance he was discharged about four weeks ago. After his discharge Wolf drank more than ever. He frequently threatened to take his own life.

Firemen Thrown from a Truck. While Truck 1 of the Union Hill Fire Departs ment was on its way to a fire in Morgan street, near the new boulevard, at 7:30 o'clock last night, it struck the curb as it turned into Morgan streat and was upset. Firemen Frederick Alenges, Charles Link, and Herman Fisck were thrown to the parement. Menges had his right leg broken. The other men escaped with slight injuries.

Christian Kiddle Falls Through the Rottes Christina Kiddie, aged 3 years, was drowned yesterday morning in a cistern in the rear of her parents' home, 9 Duke street, Kearny, N. J. The child fell through the rotten top of the cistern box while playing in the yard, and was not missed by her mother, who was busy in the kitchen, until fifteen or twenty minutes had clapsed. Then the mother made inquiries on the street and in the adjoining houses. One of the neighbors noticed the breken woodwork of the cistern box, and, looking down, saw the body of the child floating, face upward, in the water.

Undertakers Brink Beer in Grewsoms Sur

Nearly 200 undertakers, some of them from up the State and some belonging to the city. headed by President A. Eickelberger of the up State organization and President Charles J. Harton of the New York city association, yea-terday attended the performance at the cabaret de Noant, in the Casino clambers. They drank heer from off coffins and saw one of their num-ber reduced to a skeleton according to the sys-tem of the place, and seemed to enjoy it, it is said.

The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company will uniform rate of five cents only will be charged from the district covered by the line to any part of the city, free transfers being issued to and from the Bushwick avenue, Union avenue, Myrtle avenue, Gates avenue, and Cypress Hills linea. three-cent fare on the Cypress Hills line. A

Trolley Fare Reductions in Brooklyn.

scribed by the same writer in the February number. It is a clearer revelation than has yet been made public of the relation of British commanders in the Northwest to the Indian wars of that period.

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